

Sole agents for Queen Quality Shoes.

## Friday is a Day of Specials Here.

You know our policy with the small lots and odds and ends. The week's accumulation is always cleared out on Friday-and marked to make sure that it does go. So there are abundant and attractive bargains among the remnants.

In these first days of the season many special offerings are made on Fridays to relieve the congestion of Saturday business. The first of these "special" sales this fall will occur tomorrow—and the boys are the most benefited ones.

### Boys' Suits==Friday Only Leaders.

The school needs and the dress-up needs are both served in these special lots. Another point is maintained, too, the most important point-Saks standard of values is upheld even though the prices suggest cheapness. Guarantees here are sincere compacts—invariably given; not flippantly, but seri-

Boys' Striped Cheviot Three-piece Novelty Suits; neatly embeddered scield; sizes 3 to 10 years \$2.50 \$1.45

Men's Furnishings.

Balbriggan Underwear; some Shirts and some

Drawers. The regular 50c. grade.....25c.

Broken sizes of Fancy Percale Shirts; splendid patterns, with separate cuffs to match. \$1.00 Shirts...... 39C.

Shirts, that were made for a leader at 50c. and

certainly are superior value...........20c.

Broken sizes of Men's Black and Tan Half Hose, the grade that has made such a stir because we offered it at  $\mathfrak{PC}$ .

Tan shades; handled, they will get slightly

soiled. "Dollar" Gloves..................50c.

Broken sizes of Fall-weight Mottled Ribbed

Broken sizes of Men's White Laundered

Broken sizes of Men's Dogskin Gloves, in

Boys' Double Breasted and Novelty Short Pants Suits, in Red rnd Blue-mixed Cheviot; all wool and fast color; wilk sewed and patent bands; sizes 3 to \$2.95

Boys' All-wool Cheviet Knee Pants Suits, dressy patterns; with each suit are TWO PAIRS OF PANTS; silk sewed and extra buttons; sizes 7 to 16 \$3.95 years. Worth \$5.50.

Boys' Sailor Solts, made either in Blue Chevlot or winter-weight serge; all wool and fast color; silk trimmed and cut in latest style; sizes 3 to 12 years. Worth \$7.50.

Odds and Ends Among the Odds and Ends Among the

#### Shoes.

Broken sizes of Ladies' Black Vici Kid and Wax Calf Button and Lace Shoes; welt or turned soles; Cuban or military heels; values up to \$3.50, for choice at.....\$1.95

Broken sizes Misses' and Children's and "Little Gents'" Tan Vici Kid and Russia Goat Lace Shoes; also some Patent Leather Button Shoes, with cloth tops; worth up to \$2. 95c.

Youths' and Boys' Black Calf Shoes, good solid leather, but the lasts are a little narrower than the prevailing style; regular \$2 value .....\$1.00

Odds and Ends Among the

#### Boys' Hats.

Broken sizes of Boys' Felt Telescopes, Golf Caps and Fedoras; only one or two of a kind; but worth up to \$1......35c. Broken sizes Boys' Silk-lined Golf Caps and Children's 23c.

Children's Imported Fez Caps, a few Blue and a few Brown. 50c. is the regular 

#### Photograph Mounts

For Professionals and Amateurs.

The lot includes all sizes from 11/2 x2 to 5x7, Cabinets, etc., in all colors and all the new designs. They are Mounts that retail usually up to \$1 a dozen. We've divided them into two

## SAKS AND COMPANY.

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street. 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We make no extra charge for arranging easy terms of credit.

## Everything

For the house, and everything at a lower price than you can find the same qualities for at other stores. We don't handle cheap trash, but we set the pace in quoting low prices.



Carpet Rugs. A large line of Made-up Rugs, in Tapestry, Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, &c. Just the articles to spread over your mattings or hard-

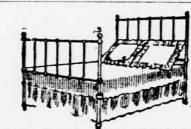








tern French beveled plate, observed front dresser, cast brass trim-\$29.00



# House & Herrmann,

901-903 Seventh St., Corner of I (Eye) St. 

BUSINESS AND BEARDS.

Most London Men Clean-Shaven or Wear a Mustache Only.

From the London Express. This would appear to be mainly a beardless age, for, though you do find men in nearly all pursuits who wear beards, they are nevertheless in a vast minority just now. In the first place, let us take the typical city man. He is probably engaged on the stock exchange, and if so it will be remarkable if he wears a beard. Most of the frequenters of Throgmorton street are clean shaven, or, at most, a mustache is cultivated. The same applies to most bank clerks and young and middle-aged men in insurance and other offices. Secretaries of companies are also generally content

with cultivating slight mustaches, if they are not altogether clean-shaven. On the other hand, it is curious to note that beards seem fairly popular among accountants. Indeed, it would almost seem as if the growth of hair on the face were conducive to clear-headedness in matters of calculation, so general do beards and whiskers appear to be among men of figures. Middle-aged buyers and travelers in wholesale soft goods and the "rag" trades also seem partial to cultivating hair on the face, though in retail trades it is seldom that more than the mustache is grown among men of all ages. For in-stance, bearded men are the exception rather than the rule among drapers, boot-makers, stationers, grocers, hosiers and such like callings. In the government service men are, as a rule, either clean shaven or they cultivate the mustache only. Take the clerks, telegraphists and sorters in the post office. Mustaches, especially the downy, embryo sort, seem rather popular among the youths and younger men, while a few of their middle-aged seniors indulge the luxuries of comfortable beards, but for the most part the clean-shaven men

At Somerset House the same remarks may b) applied, as at the treasury and other government offices. In the army, of course, they cultivate mustaches, but beards are practically unknown, even among our gen-erals. Naval officers are, as a rule, cleanshaven, though beards are pretty common among seamen. The law is, of course, the cleanest shaven of all clean-shaven callings -which is, perhaps, but as it should be. Medical men, on the other hand, are rather fond of their mustaches. One supposes that

manage to hold their own

have set up in practice in order to inspirconfidence in possible patients. Take it all around, however, it may safely be said that clean-shaven men in London are quite as slightly more so, while the man with a beard would appear to be getting more and more of a rarity.

Sunday Drinks in London. From the London Globe.

That thirsty soul, the bona fide traveler, has full cause to bless the introduction of electric tramways into the metropolitan area. For the small sum of twopence he cannot only travel the statutory distance, but is enabled to adduce proof of his having done so. If questioned on that point he flourishes his fare ticket, and even the most cautious of publicans cannot go against that evidence. The other day a Sunday passenger, bound from Ealing to Southall, ance of working people on the car. What could be taking so many to such a dull and unattractive place as Southall? On his putting that question to one of the passengers, the reply was, "I dunno what the other chaps are going for, but I'm in for a drink, you bet." And nearly all the others proved to be on the same errand, as on alighting they made straight for public ho must not be assumed, however, that these men derive no other benefit than qualification as bona fide travelers from their Sunday excursions.

A Freak of Honey Bees, From the Morning Oregonian

If any one wants a curiosity in the line of honey manufacture the opportunity is offered to him on E. Gill's farm, east of Montavilla. Bees have made a comb in the buck brush. This brush has a thick growth and the limbs and branches are so closely crossed as to be almost matted. In one place the bees found the branches so close as to form the walls of a comb, and they immediately proceeded to fill the space with honey. It is common for the little busy bee to store his sweets in the hollow parts of trees, but this is the first case known where a comb has been made in the open. Who-soever goes in quest of the curiosity should bear in mind that the bees are just now in command of the situation.

DIES AT NAVAL HOSPITAL.

four, comparatively unknown, he made his first appearance on the stump at New Ber-John Joseph Broderick, twenty-five years | lin, Ohio. The occasion was a gubernaof age, a young Washingtonian, and for-merly a sailor aboard the U. S. S. Yankton, whose family resides in this city, died yes-whose family resides in this city, died yes-gratifying to me to know that his maiden of age, a young Washingtonian, and for- torial campaign, and a constitutional speech-a strong and logical one-was made N. H., as the result of an attack of typhoid in the interest of the Afro-American people. "When McKinley was governor of Ohio he called out the militia and prevented the fever. The dead man served on the Yankton throughout the Spanish war, and saw mob murder of an Afro-American. When active service on several occasions. in Congress he spoke for fair elections, saying: 'Fair elections are a necessity if

at 9 o'clock. Young Broderick was a na street southwest. Mrs. Broderick. yard, lost his life there last March, when a piece of machinery fell upon him, killing him instantly.

young Broderick left school and enlisted at the Washington navy yard as an apprentice boy. He was serving his third enlist-ment when he succumbed to the ravages of typhoid fever, believed to have been con-tracted while he was doing duty aboard the Yankton in Cuban waters.

ORDERED DISMISSED.

W. C. Murphy.

former being charged with assaulting the latter, and Atkinson with making threats against the doctor, took place in the Police and there were other vegetables in their Court before Judge Scott late in the afternoon of September 18, and both accusations were dismissed. The trials consumed considerable time, and after all the testi-mony was in the court took the action noted. Dr. Murphy acted as his own coun-

Committed to Jail.

parently about twenty-one years, was today charged in the Police Court with having unlawfully cohabited with Fanny B. Ward, a small white girl aged between fourteen and fifteen years, whose home is on 2d street northeast. Assistant Attorney numerous as those with mustaches, if not Ralph Given asked Judge Scott to hold the prisoner in \$1,500 bonds for the action of await further proceedings. ler offered to marry the girl, stating that he loves her and would provide for her, but Mr. Given would not consent to such a dis-

position of the case. Six Months for Assault.

There was a lively time in W. S. Pugh's barber shop, on 10th street northwest between D and E streets, late yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the arrest of Robert Berkley and the cutting of Robert Reardon. The lock was broken off the front door of the shop and Berkley was charged with destroying private property. He was also charged with having used a

The injured man received treatment at the Emergency Hospital and Berkley was held at the first precinct station. Berkley was sentenced by Judge Kimball today to serve six months in jail for the assault and was fined \$5 for breaking the lock.

St. Cecilia's Academy Resumes. Classes at St. Cecilia's Academy, 601 East

Capitol street, have been resumed for the scholastic season. This is one of the most successful boarding and day schools for girls and young ladies at the national capital. There are primary, commercial and college preparatory courses, with instruc-tion in music and art. Sister M. Augusta is in charge.

Capt. H. C. Newcomer, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, has recommended. with the approval of Engineer Commission. er Beach, that in spite of protests the proposed cement sidewalk in front of three premises on the north side of G street northwest between 14th and 15th streets be laid. He says in two instances the present brick walk is badly worn and in the third instance the walk is unsuited to such a prominent locality. The paving of these It pays to read the want columns of The Star. Hundreds of situations are filled three spaces will complete the cement sidewalk along the entire block. Herman E. Blau of 14th and G streets protested

Young Washingtonian a Victim of Typhoid Fever.

Mrs. Catherine Broderick, the mother of the dead man, left this city for Portsmouth Sunday morning, and arrived at the hospital before the death of her son. The funeral will take place from her residence, 476 E street southwest, tomorrow morning tive of this city, having been born at 476 E mother, is a widow. Her husband, Thomas D. Broderick, a foreman of the local navy

The young man attended the public schools of this city up to the sixth grade, and was one of the most popular young men in his class. Upon reaching that grade

Court's Action in Case Against Dr.

The hearing of the cases of Dr. Walter C. Murphy and Horace L. B. Atkinson, the

Frederick Miller, a young man aged apthe grand jury. Miller was sent to jail to Before the case was reached in court Mil-

One of the best-known vocal instructors in Washington is Mr. Jasper Dean Mc-Fall. His studio, at 821 16th street, is now open for the season. Mr. McFall is ready to receive prospective pupils and assign hours for lessons.

Protests Disregarded.

against the big knife and three fingers were badly cut. He was given surgical treat-ment at the Emergency Hospital. It is believed he will lose one finger. Those desiring to pursue the study of piano or vocal music are invited to call on or address Miss Grace F. Goodall at 1650

Explanation in Will of Arthur Mac-Knight-Other Testaments Filed.

In his will, dated the 1st of last January at Eureka Springs, Ark., and filed here this afternoon for probate, the late Arthur C. MacKnight included the following explanatory statement: "The comfortable fortune I once possess-

ed of \$150,000 or more I was deliberately

robbed of by designing scoundrels and knaves, and a fair competency I lost through foolish investments. But the past is past redeeming, so I will placidly accept matters as they are without com-

plaint, for lamentation would avail me nothing. I have economized steadily in

later years in order to 'make ends meet,

and save what little remained, and yet those to whom I bequeath it may not even consider the sacrifices I have made in or-der that I might leave something behind

for their comfort."

Bequests as follows are made: To his

brother, John W. MacKnight of New York city and Wm. H. MacKnight, a life insur-ance policy. To his sisters, Mrs. MacKnight

Moses and Mrs. D. W. Houghton, and his nephew, A. C. MacKnight Moses, another

life insurance policy. To his nephew, James Arthur MacKnight, and Hallett MacKnight,

son of the latter; his nephews, William, Arthur and Ernest Houghton; his nieces, Hattie H. Roach, Flora Mack. Bedell and Jennie Mack, Mosure, a life insurance policy for \$3,000. To his niece, Fannie M. Gos-

ling, a life insurance policy for \$423. To his sister, Mrs. Maria Mack. Houghton,

and the latter's son, J. Albert Houghton, a life insurance policy. To Charles H. Bowen,

a life insurance policy. To the following small gifts of cash or personal effects are left: Arthur C. Mack. Moses, Mrs. Mack. Moses, Fannie M. Gosling, Maria Mack. Houghton, Flora Mack. Bedell, J. Albert Houghton, John W. Macknight, William H. Macknight, Lames A. Macknight, David

H. MacKnight, James A. MacKnight, David

All the remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Robert S. MacKnight, adopted son of the testator. J. Arthur Houghton is

The will of William Berlin, dated Janu-

ary 5, 1899, and naming his son, Henry S.

Berlin, executor, was filed today for pro-bate. A bequest of \$1,000 is made to the

son mentioned. The remainder of the estate is to be divided among Sadle A. Ver-

milya, Grace M. Stoddard, Henry S. Ber-lin and the children of George A. Berlin,

By the terms of the will of Elizabeth W.

Egleston, dated October 30, 1877, and filed this afternoon, her estate is left to her son,

George W. Egleston.
The will of Abby S. Simmons, dated

August 23, 1886, was filed today for pro-bate. Her estate is left to her sister, Helen

MAKES A CONTRIBUTION.

Assistant Register Adams Pays Trib-

ute to the Late President.

Cyrus Field Adams, assistant register of

the treasury, makes a contribution to the

McKinley monument fund, and writes to

"I have noticed in the press dispatches

that you head a movement to build a monument at Canton, Ohlo, in memory of our martyred President, William McKinley. I

am thoroughly in accord with you in this

matter and I trust it may be brought to a

successful issue. I inclose my check for

\$25 as my contribution to the fund. I hope that I have the honor of being the first

Afro-American to contribute and that the "I loved President McKinley, not only on

account of the many noble qualities he pos-

sessed and that he was my personal friend,

but also because he was the true friend of the Afro-American people. William Mc-Kinley learned abolitionism at the hearth-

stone, and throughout his long and success-

power to ameliorate the existing race con

"When he was a poor lawyer of twenty-

the republic is to last.' In many ways Mc-

Kinley showed his love for the Afro-Ameri-

RESIDENTS OF THE FLATS.

Police Arrest Four Men and Arraign

The several little shacks on the flats near

the Long bridge, where the police search-

ed for Dorsey Foultz and other fugitives

without success, were raided yesterday

morning by Policemen Creagh and Har-

rover and four arrests were made. John

Wilson is a stranger in this section, hav-

where else he was taken in by one of the

found in the little village of "beer-keg

drainers," as the police call them, had not been molested for many months, and they

were surprised that the police should dis

turb them so early in the fall season. They

little gardens that they did not care to leave behind them.

years," Albert Warren told Judge Kimball

this morning. "I was told by the police lieutenant that there was no harm in liv-

"I've lived over there for about two

That's not true," Judge Kimball re-

marked. "The lieutenant has had arrests

made over there, and I know he never

went on the flats to live more than seven

years ago and I raise my own vegetables

"And when he goes over there at night,"

there. During the day I work in the city."

said Policeman Creagh, "he usually carries with him a bucket of keg drainings." Henry Henson said he went over there

about the time Foster did. He denied that

"You men know you have no business to live on the flats," Judge Kimball told them,

"and when you get out of this trouble it

Wilson, who was ill, was released and

the others were given two months on the

Mistaken for Another.

Miss Mary O'Connor, who resides at 2503

I street, has been mistaken by many per-

sons to be the young lady who was quoted

as giving information regarding an alleged

O'Connor has been greatly annoyed by the

inquiries made of her regarding the case.

She states that she did not know the party charged with attempting suicide, knows

Vocal Instructor.

Cabinet Maker Hurt.

will be well for you to get yourselves homes

he had ever done anything wrong.

"Judge, your honor," said Foster, "I

made such a statement to you

Them as Vagrants.

honoring his memory."

vagrants.

ing on the flats."

in the city."

can and the race should do its share in

ditions.

Senator Hanna as follows:

A. Simmons, who is named executrix,

D. Campbell.

named executor.

Houghton, Lizzie H. Chase and William

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> W. H. HOEKE.

HOME'S FITTINGS.

W. H. HOEKE.

# The Season's Best Offerings

The preliminary fall opening was a pronounced success. Tomorrow we inaugurate the formal opening. Stocks that up to now have been but partially full

are complete at last, and we are able to present the best selected collection of Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Draperies and Upholstery Goods ever assembled in Washington. The well-known Hoeke kind. We always signalize such occasions by special offerings-that have a two-fold purpose-to empha-

size the superiority of our qualities and the economy of buying here. Selected from such a stock the specials must offer unusual attractiveness. That this is the favorite store with Washington's thrifty housekeepers is readily accounted for in the satisfaction and saving its patrons enjoy.

Note These Prices for Floor Coverings.

Carpets .... Rich Velvet Smith's Axminster Body Brussels Double-faced Rugs; size \$15.00

39c. " Fine Linoleum. 60c. % Good patterns.... Substantial Offcloth-50c. 35c. and ..... Strong Straw 25c. ;

Bordered Regs, made of

\$8.50

Leaders in Every Line of Furniture.

8-piece Bed Room Suites; Separate Bureaus with French glass mirror \$10.50 Separate Wash Stands: Chiffoniers; commo-Chiffoniers, with glass; bandsome and useful. \$9.50 Couches, full-tufted \$8.75 and spring edge..... Box Couches, strongly made and finished ..... Iron Beds; all sizes; very pretty new patterns ... Brass Beds, that are \$15.00 handsome and durable. 3-piece Parlor Suites; \$19.50 worth \$25; for..... 5-piece Parlor Suites; worth \$35; for ..... stze.......\$1.48

Parlor Rockers; \$1.93 Parlor Tables: oak 98c. and cherry; worth \$1.50. Our Patent Adjustable \$10.00 Morris Chairs ... Selid Oak Dining ... \$5.98 Tables Solid Oak Dining 98c. Polished Sideboards. \$19.50 worth \$30, for .... \$25.00 worth \$35, for..... Handsome Sideboard, \$48.50 Fine Carved Sideboard, \$105.00 Worth \$150,00, for ..... China Closets, with \$27.50 Polished China Closets \$18.00 worth \$22.50, for .... China Closets, with \$37.50 10-4 Blankets. Special 8-fold Oak Screens, sllk-\$1.19

Special Prices for Handsome Draperies.

Nottingham Lace Curtains-\$2.25 quality.....\$1.50 a pair. \$3.75 quality.....\$3.00 a pair. Irish Point Lace Curtains-Scotch Madras Curtains-\$7.50 quality......\$4.00 a pair. \$10.00 quality.....\$6.00 a pair.

Imitation Arabian Curtains-Tapestry Portieres-\$5.00 quality.......\$3.75 a pair \$7.50 quality.......\$5.50 a pair 50-inch Tapestry for Upholstery-

"Home's Fittings."

W. H. HOEKE, äaaaaaaaaaaaa<del>aaaaaaaa</del> 

DEATH TO OUTLAWS.

Murderers Hanged in the Philippines During the Past Year. From the Manila American, August 5. While the military authorities have been engaged in quelling the insurrection, they have also been bringing to justice the members of the lawless element which has controlled the islands for centuries and retarded the progress of the people. Filipino lives have always been valued on a Mexican basis, and ladrones and cut-throats made a living from the people, through terrorizing them with the bolo, and levied tribute upon the more peaceful and industrial classes. During the year ending August 385 convictions of this class have been secured throughout the islands and 117 condemned to death. Twenty-four acquittals were secured out of 394 cases. The position of judge advocate for the division has been an important one and the world of bringing the natives to respect the law and at the same time give proper consider ation to the conditions under which those people have lived for centuries, has been

Wilson, Louis Foster, Albert Warren and Henry Henson were the names given by no easy task. In all, there were 409 cases tried by milithe prisoners and they were locked up as tary commissions. There were 385 convictions and 24 acquittals. Death sentences executed, 88; awaiting execution June 30 ing come here from Canada only a short 18; executions scheduled for August, 15 time ago. He was without funds or friends, and when he could find shelter noto June 30-disapproved, 7; life imprisonment, 55; sentences of death commuted to fixed terms, 74; duplicate of death senoccupants of the houses mentioned, which are built of mud and sticks. The others tence for different offenses, 3; death sentences where death intervened, 3; life sentences awaiting execution, 15; life sen-tences commuted to fixed terms, 11; senless than life disapproved, 10; sentences less than life commuted to short terms, 22; confinement and fine commuted to deporta

For centuries the ladrones have been a recognized organization. The common pe ple have never attempted to withstand them and paid their tribute as freely as the American citizen pays his taxes. imes the Spaniards would make a weak effort to clean out certain sections, but in no instance did they succeed. Often the la-drone chief and the Spanish official in charge of a district had an understanding and divided the proceeds. Where an hor est official made a conscientious attempt to clean the bands up he found the peop oo greatly intimidated to secure any aid from them and received little encourage ment from his superiors. Thus the real rulers of the people outside Intramuro were the ladrones.

REMEDY FOR ANARCHISM. Propagandists of the Theory Should

Be Remorselessly Harried.

From the London Lancet. The sole consolation which the viperou brood of anarchists have upon an occasion such as the present is that their crime sets

the various governments of the civilized world in a ferment as to how to check the pest. The crimes of anarchy are so futile, so stupid, and withal so easy to carry out that their terror consists in the impossibility of foreseeing when they will happen. attempt at suicide, mention of which was Any complacency that the anarchistic leadmade in The Star yesterday afternoon. Miss ers may feel in the trouble that they have created will, we hope, be removed by drastic concerted measures against them. The United States will lead the way with peculiar satisfaction, and the European nations nothing of the alleged motives for suicide and hence did not say anything about the affair to any one. She does not reside at the number given in the publication, but her home is in the same block. may be trusted to assist.

America and England have long been known as the two countries where a man undergoes no disabilities for his political opinions, and we do not think that either country is likely to change in this respect. But anarchy is not a political opinion—its preachers, teachers and active members are simply and solely pests of society and should be remorselessly harried, even as a pack of rabid wolves would be. The whole of Europe and of the various countries of the two Americas will be searching for remedy for the state of things that makes anarchy possible.

We do not deny that in some cases anarchy is bred of poverty and oppression or that a portion of the remedy for crime

Robert C. Watts, a cabinet maker, twenty-five years old, living at 824 B street is to be found in improving the social consoutheast, was severely injured about the dition of workers of every class. But in the meantime the assassins, whether they left hand this morning while working in are the actual perpetrators or the insti-gators of murder, must be taught that punishment swift and terrible awaits them. Belt & Dyer's mill. While he was working at the joining machine his hand slipped It is impossible to legislate for the remova of motive in an apparently motiveless crime, and where an assassin is willing to lay down his life to accomplish a crime it is well nigh impossible to prevent him carrying his design into execution. Whether an attack be successful or not, death and that carried out in private after a private trial, should inevitably follow. insensate vanity of the anarchist's mind revels in the glorification of public execued Huron street. Miss Goodall is an experi-enced teacher and her terms are moderate: tion and the world-wide reports of his banished from South Africa.

trial, and these gratifications should be taken away from

But the head and front of the evil is the | The Patriotic Zeal and Sense of Oblipropagandist, the man of culture and education who scatters his glib vaporings about property and the rights of man broadcast by means of the press. Authors and publishers of incendiary and seditious prints should be punished as severely and n as uninteresting a manner as possible; for though it be the educated brain which conceives inflammatory articles, and hand which has never done an honest day's work which writes them, yet the miserable beings who translate these theories into and nurtured in hopelessness. Their own misery, and what they can do or cannot do, assume a disproportionate importance in their eyes, and in the vaporings of anarchist writers they see revelations of a

Utopia. The remedy is to shut off the stream of violent ideas at the fountain-head

TEA DRINKING HABIT.

The South Increases Its Consumption of the Fragrant Leaves. rom the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The increased consumption of tea is one of the interesting phases of modern commercial life in the south," said a drummer for a New Orleans house, "and you would be surprised at the vast change which has taken place in this respect. The fact is that during the past few years the changes in the tea business have amounted to a revolution. I have just returend from a trip on the road and I touched some of the more remote places in Texas and Mississippl, and while I have been out before in the same territory, I was surprised at the increased number of tea drinkers. "Up to a few years ago in the more re-

mote sections of the country tea was used almost exclusively in the sick room. Tea had to be bought in the country from the druggist. The man who dealt in general merchandise rarely thought of selling tea, unless he had a medicine counter in his Tea was something finicky, something to be given to the convalescing patient along with crackers, tasteless broth and things of that sort. "This is not the case now. Tea is bought in rather large quantities by country mer-

chants, and the country folk use

other than sick room purposes. It is extensively used throughout the country. "There is a still more interesting fact in connection with the growth of the tea Negroes are now great tea consumers. You would be surprised at the amount of tea consumed by this element of the population. Using tea is a new thing with the negro element, but since they have gotten into the tea drinking habit they have vastly increased the consumption of Yes, they have about quit using sassafras roots for tea making poses, and this rather primitive drink is now used for its medicinal properties. It has exchanged places with the other tea.
"These are some of the reasons for the

increased consumption of tea. There are, of course, many other special and general causes for the new demand, and altogether the changes form a rather interesting subject so far as modern commerce is

The Presidents of the United States From the Galveston Daily News. The north has had sixteen Presidents and

the south nine. The executive office has been occupied by northern men a few days less than sixty-three years, and by southern men a few days over fifty-three years. This is based on the supposition that Roosevelt will fill out his present term. Only two of the southern states have furnished Presidents-Virginia and Tennessee.

from the New England states, six from the middle states and seven from what is now called the middle west. No President has ever been elected from the territory west of the Mississippi river, and only two men have been nominated by the great political parties from that terri-

Of the northern Presidents three have come

tory—Fremont from Missouri by the re-publicans in 1856, and Bryan of Nebraska by the democrats in 1896 and 1900. Divided politically, nine democrats, two federalists, four whigs and eight republi cans have occupied the presidential office. In the above I do not include Washington, the first President. It is unjust to assign the first and only real non-partisan Presi dent of the country to any political party.

Ten Boer Leaders Banished for Life. A dispatch from Pretoria yesterday says: Ten Boer leaders who have been captured

#### ACCIDENTAL PRESIDENTS.

Pa. Ave. & 8th St.

From the Springfield Republican. The Vice Presidents who have succeeded to supreme authority through the accident of death have invariably striven with patriotic zeal and sober sense of obligation to the people to promote the welfare of the country. None of the Vice Presidents who became Presidents have been a reproach to our institutions, although some of them were unsuccessful as party leaders, and were bitterly antagonized in the prosecution of their policies. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur were all honest men. Their abilities were not of the first order and their personalities varied in attractiveness, yet they were soberly conscious of their heavy responsibilities in carrying on the people's government, and, whatever the mark they left upon history, they labored

earnestly and often in the face of irritating ostacles to serve the state. Probably none of this group of Presidents has been more belittled than Tyler, unless it be Johnson, yet one of the most brilliant chapters in American diplomacy came during his administration. Senator Lodge has written that "no one, with the exception of John Quincy Adams, has . . attained greater success in the administration of the State Department than Mr. Webster did while in Tyler's cabinet." And that much of Mr. Webster's success was due to President Tyler himself is now conceded by the latest historian of American diplomacy. The Webster-Ashburton treaty stands to the credit of John Tyler as much as to our Massachusetts statesman. Too little credit also has been given to Andrew Johnson, perhaps the most abused of Presidents, for retaining in office and supporting in his brilliant diplomatic operations another great Secretary of State, William H. Seward. It was under Tyler that our northeast boundary dispute with England was settled, and it was under Johnson that Alaska was honorably added to the territory of the United States and the elimination of Russla as a power of the western hemisphere accomplished without the boom of a single gun. In looking backward one may see that these were great services to the nation; and they make us realize that our group of accidental Presidents have not only been honest men, laboring under a deep sense of responsibility, but also that they have not failed to accomplish important things for the benefit of their coun-

Mr. Roosevelt, it should be said bulke larger in native capacity for public service than his four predecessors to whom reference has been made. It is not necessary to point to his defects; it suffices now to dwell upon his positive merits as a man and an administrator. None of those predecessors had his education or his natural sympathy with ideals. If what is best in Theo-dore Roosevelt can be brought out, rather than what is worst, his possibilities for good cannot well be exaggerated. He oys also the exceptional joys also the exceptions, the vice presi-having been nominated to the vice presiadvantage of dency as the result of no factional "deal," but rather as the result of his popularity with the rank and file of his party, and this may mean much in avoiding the pit-falls of factionalism in which Tyler, Johnson and Arthur were overwhelmed. That he will make a new and highly creditable record as one of this class of Presidents must be every citizen's hope, and it is as well the general belief and faith. Never was the nation more ready to sustain a President in every good word and work than are the people of the United States today as President Roosevelt takes up the great and unexpected responsibilities that are laid upon him by the untoward from are laid upon him by the untoward event we all deplore and mourn.

James was always under the impression that he was a born humorist, and his friends never succeeded in convincing him to the contrary. But he has given up trying to be funny now; he says his humor was the means of losing a girl with a lot of money and he has never got over the blow. He explains it in this way: He was courting a broker's daughter. One day he called upon her and she happened to be at home. He considered himself fortunate, as she had been out every time he had called for a week, and he determined to make the best of his opportunity and pop the question. He found her in her room busily engaged with small bundles of dried grasses. which she had collected. What a quantity of dried grass you have collected. Miss Ritchie," he said. Then his humor burst forth. "Nice room for a donkey to get into." "Make yourself at home, Mr. James," she said sweetly before he could y finish the joke. He went home, and all the humor was crushed out of him forever.